

COUNTY CHRONOLOGY

November, 1894
Election results: Territorial council—E. J. Babbitt (D) won, opponent, W. M. Johnson; assembly, E. F. Greenlaw, (R) won, opponent, Max Salzman; sheriff, R. H. Cameron, (R) won, opponent, Hugh Campbell; probate judge and county school superintendent, N. G. Layton (R) won, opponent John Vorles; district attorney, J. E. Jones (D) won, opponent, J. W. Ross; recorder, C. A. Bush (R) won, opponent, T. E. Pulliam; treasurer, A. T. Cornish (D) won, opponent, H. C. Hibben; surveyor, J. A. Lampert (R) board of supervisors, C. H. Schulz (R) and F. R. Nellis (R) won, opponents, T. F. McMillan and Wm. Smoot. Total vote in county, 1019.

September, 1896
The success of our public schools during the last two years is due in no small part to the very efficient supervision of the county superintendent, Judge N. G. Layton.

The Flagstaff Democrat announces changes. R. C. Jones, business manager for the past year retires and O. F. Jackson, of Needles, becomes associated with J. E. Jones in the business.

Grand jurors: D. S. Lewis, Frank Beasley, H. C. Hibben, C. A. Greenlaw, T. A. Riordan, Tom M. Bell, J. C. Milligan, J. D. Newman, D. M. Bowers, J. A. Johnson, A. R. Kilgore, J. G. Ackard, C. C. Hutchinson, E. G. DuBois, G. W. Pattee, C. B. Holloway, J. M. Callahan, C. W. Bennett, J. A. Vail, T. S. Henderson.

On the trial jury list we note among others, names of F. L. Beal, Birt Hoffman, C. E. Boyce, D. M. Francis, D. Wallace, P. D. Berry, Geo. F. Campbell, Andy Kline, Gabe Hopkins, J. F. James, C. E. VanDeren, E. A. Sliker.

B. M. Danford now M. E. pastor; H. P. Corser pastor First Presbyterian church.

Charlie Keller now running newsstand. H. A. Rogers general store. A. T. Cornish selling ice.

If you want to know all about free silver go to Sykes Bros and join the Busy Bees. Also get your old sewing machine fixed up.

George U. Young, editor of the Williams News and principal of the public schools there, spent Saturday here.

C. A. Green and family returned Saturday from Grand Canyon.

The Woodmen's baseball team: Harry Kinslingbury, captain, 3 b.; Walter Kinslingbury, ss.; Geo. Martin, c.; T. E. Pulliam, rf.; Charles Madison, cf.; Dave Von Needa, 1b.; C. E. VanDeren, lf.; Oscar Davis, 2b.; J. C. Grim, f. l. Beal, C. A. Keller, substitutes. The Foresters baseball team, their players being: Elmer Bevans, R.

Hennessy, F. C. Hochderfer, John Garrett, C. Jones, John Hennessy, John Clark, Ora Smith, J. C. Walsh, Geo. Hochderfer, W. H. Anderson, Sr. Harry Hoxworth, H. E. Campbell, The Woodmen beat the visitors 28 to 8.

J. W. Francis is mayor, F. W. Smith city clerk.

J. J. Donohue's request to city council that the ordinance requiring female singers in saloons to pay a license be repealed was granted.

The house owned by Henry Heller and occupied by Madame Towning, burned.

Mrs. Pollock, who has been visiting her son, T. E. Pollock, of the Arizona Central bank, left for her home in Zeeland, Iowa.

B. N. Freeman, president Arizona Central bank; T. E. Pollock, vice-president, W. S. Robinson, cashier. Donald Chisholm admitted to citizenship.

"Jane," drama, has in cast, among others, Mrs. T. J. Moyer, Mrs. John Clark, C. N. Stark (of Williams) and J. G. Verkamp.

Average daily attendance in Flagstaff schools reached 163, an increase of 13 over last year; Williams school, 94, increase of 16.

October, 1896
F. J. Hochderfer appointed watchman of the Territorial reform school building at a "salary" of \$30 a month.

J. H. Hicks, driving herd of cattle to Salt River valley for E. H. Gosney, kills 1200 pound silver tip grizzly at Bill Williams fork, while the bear was trying to be affectionate.

Helen, Ed and Bert Babbitt have intermittent fever.

Adam Mohlenpah and family move back from Fort Wingate, where they had been for three years.

B. F. Wisheart home from Indiana, where he has been traveling selling reapers.

Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Manning to spend winter in Texas.

C. P. Wilson now M. E. parson. Dan Hennessy returns from three years in Belgium where he studied for the priesthood.

Michael J. Kennedy married Bertha Smith.

November, 1896
Election returns: A. A. Dutton (R) beats Wm. Carroll for legislative council, while Henry Ashurst (D) beats C. S. McCormick for the assembly.

County officers: N. G. Layton (R) elected probate judge over James Loy; E. S. Clark (R) elected district attorney over T. S. Bunch, R. H. Cameron (R) sheriff, defeating A. T. Cornish; Dan M. Francis (D) treasurer, defeating J. A. Lampert; T. E. Pulliam (D) recorder, defeating Al Doyle; J. A. Vail (R) and Geo. Hoxworth (D) supervisors, defeating J. M. Dennis and Max Salzman; W. H. Power, surveyor; E. S. Wilcox (R) and J. C. Milligan (D) justices of the peace, defeating J. A. Wilson and D. R. Prime; M. T. Black, constable, defeating F. C. Hochderfer and Ben F. Taylor.

New telescope with 24-inch glass installed at Lowell Observatory, which is now two years old.

Oscar Le Barron married Lora Klosternmyer.

Jack LeBarron is sojourning in Los Angeles.

L. H. Tolfree succeeds Tom Coalter as lessee of the Bank hotel.

HANCOCK-TISSAW
Ray Hancock, of Parks, and Miss Flora Tissaw, of Cornville, were married here on Monday by Justice R. J. Kidd.

The groom is a well-known and promising young man and the bride is a sister of Joe Tissaw, of this city, and an attractive, charming young woman.

PRESCOTT MAN
REPRESENTS FARM BUREAU AT CHICAGO
L. L. Bates, of the Granite Dells ranch, has been chosen by the Arizona State Farm Bureau to represent the live stock committee of this state at the meeting of the live stock committee of the National Farm Bureau, which will convene in Chicago at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, November 10.

The committee is composed of 15 members, sent from the state farm bureaus throughout the country, Mr. Bates being the only one from the southwest who will attend.

APPRECIATE ANNI-VERSARY EDITION

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 5, 1921

Editor Sun:
My dear sir:—We people who are away from Flagstaff can fully appreciate "The Sun" in giving us the news from home, in fact the most of us agree that it is the best weekly we have ever read. Long life to it and you.

We just received today the "Anniversary" edition and want to congratulate you and your staff on the splendid paper. I have been enjoying the "Chronological" matter, for it takes me back to the early days of Flagstaff.

Sincerely,
FRED W. SMITH.

COMMEND AND COM-MAND THE SUN

Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 7th, 1921.

Fred S. Breen,
Editor Coconino Sun,
Flagstaff, Arizona.

Dear Mr. Breen:—In discussing yesterday the things that we were missing we felt that we could get on no longer without the "Sun" and so I am enclosing a check for three dollars for which please command the "Sun" to make regular weekly visits to the address as given above.

Yours very truly,
J. R. H. BLOME.

The Blomes are now permanently at home at 840 Magnolia avenue, Pasadena, Calif.

CHAVIRA DOESN'T LIKE PEN

Severino Chavira, sentenced to the state penitentiary last month by judge J. E. Jones for rape, wants to get out of there and his application for a new trial has been made to the supreme court of the state and a transcript of the evidence in the trial is being made by Attorney Frank Harrison. C. B. Wilson is Chavira's attorney.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Corner Elm and Beaver Sts.

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:45 Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Strangers are cordially invited to all our services.

REV. H. H. GILLIES,
Vicar.

THE FEDERATED CHURCH

The musical program given by the DeMoss Concert Company Saturday was very much enjoyed by all who heard it. We hope to put on high class programs from time to time in order to build up a greater social life about the church.

We are seeking to do this with our Friday evening entertainments. The attendance at church services was very encouraging. The four numbers given by the concert company Sunday evening were very appropriate, would be delighted to have an equal attendance each Sunday evening.

The Woman's Missionary society is postponed from Wednesday of this week to Wednesday of next week. A noted missionary worker will be with them at that time and a special service will be held in the evening at the Federated church. The public is invited to this service.

Do not fail to attend our mid-week services Wednesday evening. The Christian Endeavor societies are growing in interest and attendance. Some of our members are still on the sick list. Mrs. Ormond is still in Phoenix. Little Barbara Rees is improving some.

The sermons for next Sunday will deal with matters of importance. We invite you to come and help us.

W. H. ZOOK, Pastor.

HELL-BENT

A park orator returning home flushed with his oratorical efforts, and also from other causes, found a mild curate seated opposite in the tram-car. "It may interest you to know," he said truculently, "that I don't believe in the existence of a 'heaven.' The curate merely nodded, and went on reading his newspaper. "You don't quite realize," said the park orator, "what I'm trying to make clear. I want you to understand that I don't believe for a single solitary moment that such a place as 'heaven exists.' "All right, all right," answered the curate pleasantly, "go to hell, only don't make so much fuss about it."

THE GROOM IN THE DARK

In the divorce action in Louisiana (Clark vs. Clark, 82,875) the court decides that a casual spectator at a wedding might not be able to identify the groom later on, but he could identify the bride, the reason being that the bride attracts more attention than does the groom.

TONING IT DOWN

"She is absolutely unbearable," said the famous man with marked emphasis of a well-known woman of fashion; but as if he had gone too far and wanted in sheer charity, to take something off what he had said, he added, "It is her only defect."

WISDOM AND THEORIES

"Nice children you have. Which is this?"
"The fifth."
"He seems to be the healthiest looking of the lot."
"Yes, by the time he came along his mother had run out of theories."

ALL IN A DAY'S SPORT

"Here's a woman who says that flirting with a married man ought to be made a crime. What do you suppose her idea is?"
Probably she's a good sportswoman, and classes it with shooting a sitting bird and taking candy from a child.

THE CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Christmas week the Camp-fire girls are going to have a tree and every girl is responsible for one little thing or otherwise would not get a Christmas present. Our pantry sale on Saturday, November 12, is to help raise money for this tree.

Mary Lampert has been unable to attend meetings lately because of the illness of her mother, but she is back now and all the girls are glad to see her.

Sometime in the near future the girls plan to have a silver tea. This tea is to help buy something for the Campfire rooms to improve their looks.

Saturday November 12, the Kinlani Campfire Girls are having a pantry sale. This pantry sale is to help raise the money for our Christmas activities. The girls have promised many good things for the sale and everyone is cordially invited to come and take something away.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS THREATEN STRIKE BECAUSE OF SUSPENSION

The university student-body declared themselves unanimously opposed to a strike Thursday morning in protest against faculty action of suspending 17 students for alleged participation in hazing proceedings during the past three days. A committee from the Alumni association, together with representatives of the student body met with the university administration committee Thursday morning asking that F. C. Lockwood be removed from the office of dean of men which he now occupies, and that another member of the faculty be selected to take his place. The committee also discussed the matter of enforcement of student traditions. No action was taken in regard to the reinstatement of the 17 suspended students.

MAY BE TIDEWATER FOR ARIZONA

Arizona is somewhat excited over a project to dredge the Colorado river where it empties into the Gulf of California for purpose of bringing tide-water to the state. Engineers see possibilities in the construction of a tide-water terminal in the southwestern corner of Arizona, not far from Blythe, California, the southern terminus of the California Southern railway, lately acquired by the Santa Fe.

"SQUAW DANCE" IS NEW INDIAN STUNT

The following personal letter is from Lewis Martin, formerly a Phoenix school employee. It is printed without the knowledge or permission of the writer because of its interesting character:

"Last night the two storekeepers, their families and the Martins all went to a 'squaw dance,' about two miles from here. It's the first one I have ever seen, and like all Indian dances, not much of an affair. The men have their big sing in the early part of the evening, and along about 10:30 the deck is cleared for action. A big fire is built and the women come out of the hogan and get into the ring. They pick out whoever they want to dance with, take him by the coat, drag him into the ring and make him dance until he pays the woman some money; and if she doesn't think he pays her enough she makes him dance until he does pay her what she thinks is the right amount.

I was sitting along in the front row holding E. Roy, thinking of course, I would be safe as long as I had the child; but a young woman got her eyes on me and before I knew it she had me by the coat and there is no getting away when they once get their hands on a fellow. Of course the Indians as well as the white people 'whooped her up' when they saw me hauled into the ring, and I guess I must have been an awfully poor, or an awfully good dancer, as they cheered about all the time I was dancing. I thought 25 cents would be enough to pay for this dance, but when I gave her the 25 cents, instead of letting me go she turned around and started me dancing again, and not until I had given her a half dollar more did she let me go. They like to get a white fellow, as they know he has money. I'll say it's more economy to go to a 'jitney dance' in Phoenix than these Indian dances. For music they have a pottery bowl with the skin of some animal drawn over the top. It makes a drum and the rest is all vocal. We stayed until after midnight, but they danced all night lots of Indians were coming home. I had to stick pins in most of my pupils today to keep them awake."

HOW HE COULD TELL

A Georgia "cracker" tells this story on his own people: He says a northern man who had settled in Georgia was visited by a friend who asked him how he liked the place and the people.

"Oh, all right," replied the man. "Now tell me," asked the friend, "what is a 'Georgia cracker'?" How can you tell him from another person?"

"Well," replied the Northern settler, "you see out in that field a black object?"

"Yes," said the friend. "Now," said the man, "that may be either a 'Georgia cracker' or a stump. Watch it for half an hour, and if it moves, why, it's a stump."

CLIMB A TREE AND HOLLER

He who finds he has something to sell, And goes and whispers it down a well, Isn't so apt to catch the dollars As he who climbs a tree and hollers.

SOLDIER AND SAILOR NEWS

NEW COMMANDER OF LEGION WAS HARVARD MAN

Hanford MacNider, of Idaho, elected national commander of the American Legion as the closing session of the third annual convention here today, was born October 12, 1884, at Mason City, Iowa. He was graduated from Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., in June, 1903, and from Harvard in 1911. He served on the border as first lieutenant with the 2nd Iowa Infantry. After the outbreak of the world war he entered the officers training camp at Fort Snelling and was commissioned a second lieutenant.

He arrived in France, September 26, 1917, as an officer in the 9th United States Infantry. During his over-seas service he was promoted to colonel and later became lieutenant colonel in the Aisne, Marne and Meuse-Argonne operations in command of his regiment.

He was wounded and holds several decorations. MacNider is a banker and unmarried.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 11.—Thirty-two years old and the leader of a million fighting Americans. That's the record of Hanford MacNider, of Mason City, Iowa, the new national commander of the American Legion elected here yesterday at the Legion's Annual Convention.

MacNider was elected by acclamation. Following his election he was carried to the platform by the Iowa delegation. He said:

"You know that the strength of the Legion is in the men you represent in your posts at home, not in the national headquarters. There is where the legion is and there is where we shall try to reach. We must build this legion of ours so big, so fine, so strong, keep it so clean and straight and American that when we ask for things for the ex-service men, for the disabled man and for those who are financially disabled, our communities will say: 'If the legion is for it we are for it.' For that service and with a pledge to you of every economy and all measures possible for constructive progress, I stand at your command."

The vice-commanders elected were H. Nelson Jackson, Burlington, Vt.; George L. Berry, of Tennessee; Raymond O. Brackett, of Massachusetts; John A. McCormick, Colorado; Charles M. Kendrick, California. Rev. E. A. Blackman, of Kansas, was elected national chaplain. Mrs. Lowell Hobart, of Milford, Ohio, was elected

president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Legion.

New Orleans, La., was selected for the next meeting. That city has pledged \$100,000 for entertaining the Legionnaires there during the 1922 meeting next autumn.

The presence of the distinguished military commanders—Foch, Jacques, Diaz, Beatty and Pershing—brought the gaze of the world on the Legion's great meeting. Their addresses in the convention started the Legionnaires' enthusiasm on a rapid ascent.

At the opening session the Legion men honored their late commander, Fred W. Galbraith, Jr., with a memorial service. John G. Emery, the retiring commander, set off a roar of applause when he declared that the people of the United States demanded the adjustment of the economic balance between the men who went to war and the man who did not.

The Legion's growth financially and numerically was shown by the annual report read at the convention by National Adjutant Bolles. It was reported that 1050 new posts had been added during the year. Mr. Bolles outlined the Legion's campaign to assist unemployed ex-service men.

Major General Le Jeune, commander of the Marine Corps; General Robert McBride, vice-commander of the G. A. R., and George L. Berry, official representative of the American Federation of Labor were speakers on the opening day.

The reception for Foch when 25,000 men in navy blue and olive drab, silhouetted by red fire, stood on the steps of Kansas City's new \$2,500,000 war memorial in Union Station plaza waving their arms, was a dazzling spectacle.

Another "high" of the three-day gathering was the annual Legion parade with endless columns of marching men, Legionnaire cow-boys from the west, Indian veterans in native costume and many attractive floats. With their former high commander leading the parade, the Legionnaires marched with old-time zip of A. E. F. days. Governor Hyde of Missouri and a dozen governors from middle-west states were in the reviewing box and Vice-President Coolidge, who as President Harding's representative had addressed the convention, was an honor guest.

"The convention has convinced me that the American Legion is an established power in the United States—a power for truth and equality," declared Marshal Foch before his departure from Kansas City.

EXTENT, REDUCTION OF CIVIL SERVICE

The United States civil service commission issued its semi-annual statement regarding the extent of the federal executive civil service and reductions therein, as follows:

The federal executive civil force in the District of Columbia was reduced by 11,694 employees during the year ended July 31, 1921, and by 38,895 during the period from November 11, 1918 to July 31, 1921. The reduction throughout the United States, including the District of Columbia, was 93,634 for the year ended July 31, 1921, and more than 300,000 during the period from November 11, 1918, to July 31, 1921. The reduction continues steadily, but now, of course, more slowly.

On June 30, 1916, there were 39,295 employees in the District of Columbia, and 400,539 in branches outside the District of Columbia, making the total on that date 439,798. On November 11, 1918, at the height of the war expansion, the number of employees in the District of Columbia was 117,760. Owing to rapid fluctuations at distant places of employment, it was found impracticable to compile strictly accurate figures for the force outside the District of Columbia during the war period. As near as can be estimated, the force outside the District of Columbia numbered approximately 800,000 on November 11, 1918. This is a conservative estimate; it is probably too low. Adding the number in the District of Columbia on that date, the approximate total number of employees on the date the armistice was signed was 917,760. On July 31, 1920, there were 90,559 federal civil employees in the District of Columbia and 600,557 in branches outside the District of Columbia, making the total on that date 691,116. On July 31, 1921, there were 78,865 employees in the District of Columbia and 518,617 in branches outside, the total on that date being 597,482.

All figures named include federal executive positions classified under the civil service law and those not so classified.

Come to The Sun office for first class Job Printing.

HE KNOWN ANIMALS

The school teacher was giving an object lesson on sheep to the infants' class, explaining how they were washed, sheared, etc. She then showed the whole class a picture of a sheep and a lamb.

"Now who can tell me why it is that the sheep has a short tail and the lamb has a long one?" she asked.

Little Joy jumped up immediately and this was her reply: "Please, teacher, the sheep's tail was shrunk in the wash."

HE WAS "PROCRASTINATED"

"I want to be procrastinated at de nex' corner," said the negro passenger to the tramcar conductor.

"You want to be what?" demanded the conductor.

"Don't lose your temper. I had to look in de dictionary myself befo' I found out dat 'procrastrate' means 'put off.'"

Give The Sun Your Job Printing.

Here's a Bargain!

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Five tires, all in good shape. New top. Has just been overhauled. "All things come to him who waits," but you may have to wait a long time for another bargain like this.

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